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USC names 6 distinguished professors

‘Best of the best’ instructors first in 4 years to receive honor

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Six USC professors have been named Carolina Distinguished Professors. They are the first in more than four years to receive the distinction, according to Senior Vice Provost Christine Curtis.

She said these professors represent the “best of the best” among their peers and in their academic disciplines.

“It is a recognition of one’s school, one’s teaching, one’s contribution to the institution,” Curtis said. “It’s a very high distinction. It’s a recognition among one’s peers of the absolute quality of a faculty member’s work.

These professors join 24 others as Carolina Distinguished Professors:

- Ronald Benner of the biological sciences department in the College of Arts and Sciences
- Roger Dougal of the electrical engineering department in the College of Engineering and Computing
- Robyn Hunt of the theatre and dance department in the College of Arts and Sciences
- Mitzi Nagarkatti of the pathology, microbiology and immunology department in the School of Medicine



BENNER



DOUGAL



HUNT



NAGARKATTI



RITTER



WANG

— James A. Ritter of the chemical engineering department in the College of Engineering and Computing

— Qian Wang of the chemistry and biochemistry department in the College of Arts and Sciences

“These folks are being recognized by the people they work with for their excellence, and that is an honor,” Curtis said.

Between 14 and 18 professors from a variety of disciplines were originally nominated to receive the distinction, Curtis said.

“It’s almost a celebration of the comprehensiveness of the diversity of our university. It was just a phenomenal group of faculty. Any one of them we would be proud to have as a Carolina Distinguished Professor,” she said. “They were all so good it was hard to say these were better. But as you reviewed everything, these six rose to the top.”

The criteria for the distinction include ranking

among the “most distinguished scholars in the field” both nationally and internationally, possessing a combination of excellence in scholarship and commitment to students’ intellectual development, mentoring junior colleagues, being involved in university affairs and, normally, being tenured or eligible for appointment for tenure.

Carolina Distinguished Professors and other endowed chairs are reviewed every five years to determine whether they should maintain their levels of distinction, Curtis said.

The provost’s office receives nominations for distinctions from faculty members and considers recommendations from external experts in various academic disciplines.

A committee reviews the nominations before the provost sends his final recommendations to the university president for approval, Curtis said.

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Instructors taught hip-hop to students from elementary to collegiate levels in Saturday’s event to benefit Harvest Hope food bank.

Kids, college students dance ‘for life’

All day hip-hop event benefits local food bank, teaches choreography

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Students gathered together at the USC Dance building Saturday to celebrate hip-hop and support a canned food drive at the fourth annual Hip Hop for Life. The dance workshop was hosted by the National Dance Education Organization (NDEO) student chapter at USC.

“The goal of the workshop is to provide a free community dance experience in hip-hop,” said Alyson Amato, a fourth-year dance education student and president of NDEO at USC.

More than 120 participants, aged 8 and up, took part in the event, which was funded by Student Government and USC’s Department of Theatre and Dance.

During the event, attendees were encouraged to partake in three technique classes, a graffiti class and a hip-hop choreography class.



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Many of the event’s participants had advanced skills already.

The dance classes were led by guest instructors with professional dancing experience from Charleston, S.C., and Arizona. To facilitate the variety in skill and ability, classes were divided into different levels ranging from elementary to collegiate and beyond.

In partnership with “Let’s Move!” — a program

developed by U.S. first lady Michelle Obama to combat childhood obesity — the event provided a greater theme of healthy eating and physical lifestyle. Participants had the option to buy lunch at the event that followed guidelines set by Let’s Move.

In addition to dancing, participants were encouraged to bring canned food for

donation to Harvest Hope, a food bank that serves roughly 20 counties in South Carolina.

“It is in our nature to want to be a part of something bigger than ourselves, and this day allows all participants to be a part of something much larger than who they are,” Amato said.

Last year the event donated more than 2,000 pounds of canned food to Harvest Hope as well as \$200 for a nonprofit organization, according to a letter to the dance instructors. This year’s donation results were not available at the time of publication.

Haley Culbreth, a first-year dance education student, said the workshop was a “great success.”

“Seeing the joy on the kids’ faces during class was ... very rewarding,” Culbreth said. “What made it all worthwhile was at the end of the day, a young boy who participated in the workshop said he was going to come ‘next year, and the year after that, and the year after that.’”

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Documents released in Scott leave

50 pages of information include letter from chief

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City government released more than 50 pages of documents about police Chief Randy Scott, but they did little to answer questions surrounding his request for leave.

The files, released after multiple media outlets requested information under the Freedom of Information Act, include

Scott’s letter asking for time off, a four-sentence note that cites personal reasons for his indefinite leave.

“I have some personal issues to take care of,” Scott wrote

in the April 1 letter. “I will return immediately once I have addressed some tasks I have to complete.”

The documents also include City Manager Teresa Wilson’s letter appointing Deputy Chief Ruben Santiago acting chief and Scott’s internal personnel file, which makes no mention of his leave.

A notice posted by the city said requests for internal investigation files and disciplinary actions didn’t return any files.

Wilson said some concerns about Scott had been brought to her attention; she declined to elaborate on what they included.

Before he took leave, Wilson said those issues were under review and that he had faced the possibility of disciplinary action.


Wilson would not say whether the reviews were still underway.

Scott’s letter requesting leave and Wilson’s letter appointing Santiago acting chief can be read at dailygamecock.com.


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“Evil Dead”

This remake of the cult-hit horror film fails to scare with its reliance on gut-wrenching moments of gore and blood.

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Fast food unions

Columnist Stevan Novakovic argues that striking for higher wages could result in no wages in the long run for workers.

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SPORTS



Football scrimmage

Coach Steve Spurrier said the defense played well Saturday, but the offense could have played better.

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In Brief.

Man arrested in armed robbery of gold ‘grills’

A man has been arrested in a case involving guns, kidnapping and stealing gold “grills” out of people’s mouths.

Valtori Chapman, 20, has been charged with six counts of armed robbery, seven counts of kidnapping and seven counts of possession of a weapon during the commission of a violent crime, according to the Columbia Police Department.

Police say Chapman forcefully entered a Center Street home shortly before 2 a.m. March 29 and demanded the seven people inside to get on the floor at gunpoint.

Chapman searched the home, victims’ pockets and vehicles for items to steal, according to police. He is also accused of stealing the gold grills out of some victims’ mouths as well as taking electronics and jewelry.

Chapman is believed to have worked with accomplices.

None of the victims were injured in the incident.

— Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor

Parents arrested after child found in Anderson

Anderson County sheriff’s deputies have identified a toddler abandoned on the front porch of a home and arrested her parents.

Zoe Brown, 4, of Marietta, Ga., is in the care of a foster family after being found in a stroller on an Anderson County home’s porch, WYFF reports. The Anderson County Sheriff’s Office said someone rang the home’s doorbell late Tuesday night and when the owners opened the door, they only saw the child.

The child’s parents, Alonzo Brown, 31, and Tongela Denise McBride, 37, were arrested and charged with unlawful neglect of a child Friday. Alonzo Brown was denied bond Saturday, and McBride is awaiting extradition in Cobb County, Ga.

Anderson County Sheriff’s Office Capt. Garland Major said officers found a diaper in the stroller Zoe Brown was in with a note that read, “Call DFAC, please.” Major said they took that to mean Georgia’s Division of Family and Child Services.

— Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor

Emergency room cuts average wait times

Palmetto Health Richland has cut average emergency room wait times by nearly an hour, The State reports.

Average wait times to see a physician have gone down from 74 minutes to 22 minutes. The number of patients treated in the emergency room per day has gone up, from 248 to 271, and the amount of patients who leave without seeing a doctor is down to 1.4 percent from about 10 percent.

These changes come from a recent overhaul of the hospital’s emergency room procedures. The hospital took three months to create a more “streamlined system,” The State reports.

Allison Turnley, director of emergency services, said wait times of 18 hours “were not uncommon.” Since changes have been implemented, some patients have been seen and discharged in as little as 16 minutes.

— Amanda Coyne, Assistant News Editor

Crime Blotter

The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn’t include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

— An officer was checking the Horizon I building late Thursday night when he saw a man lying between a wall and a door with an open bottle of vodka in his lap. The officer could smell alcohol coming from the man and saw he could not stand up without holding onto the wall. After identifying the man, the officer found he had several trespass notices prior and cited him for two counts of trespass after notice and one count of disorderly conduct. The man was then transported to Richland Medical Center due to his condition. The officer emptied the bottle and disposed of it.

— Officers observed a black Jeep Cherokee speeding down Greene Street early Friday morning. When the car turned at the corner of Greene and

Gregg streets, the driver “squalled the tires” and braked to avoid colliding with a parked white Jeep Cherokee. Officers stopped the car and spoke with the driver, who had slurred speech, was not speaking in complete sentences and smelled of alcohol. An officer asked the man to step out of the car and complete multiple field sobriety tests, which he failed. Officers arrested him for driving under the influence.

The officers then noticed a half-full can of Natural Light in the front cup holder and cited the man for driving with an open container of alcohol. The car was towed, and the man was transported to the Alvin S. Glenn Detention center, where he was offered a breath test. The man refused the breath test and his driver’s license was suspended.

— **Post-Carolina Cup Crime of the Week:** Officers were called early on the morning of March 31 in reference to two men in a white SUV breaking into a U-Haul truck behind the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Witnesses told the officers they had seen the men behind the Pi Kappa Phi house open the truck, only to close it and drive off when they saw others could see them. Police stopped a white GMC on Gadsden Street with two men inside. The men told officers they were students at The Citadel, although officers saw a cooler in the back seat with “University of South Carolina” painted on it. The men said the cooler belonged to a member of another fraternity who had graduated and could not be contacted. When police removed the cooler, they found alcohol inside and cited both men for possessing alcohol underage.

Crime Blotter for March 29 – April 5

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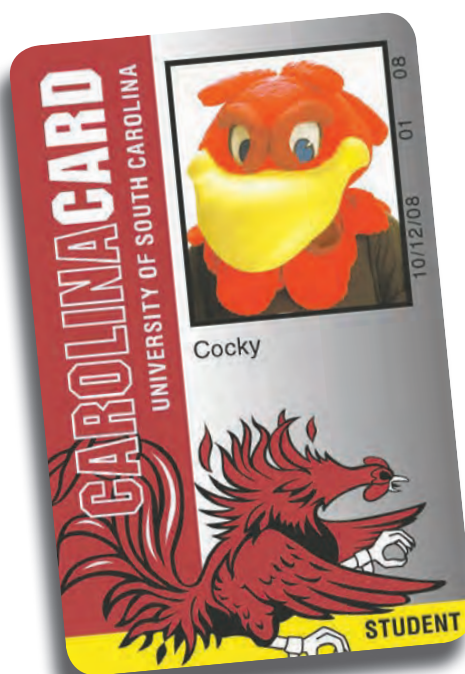


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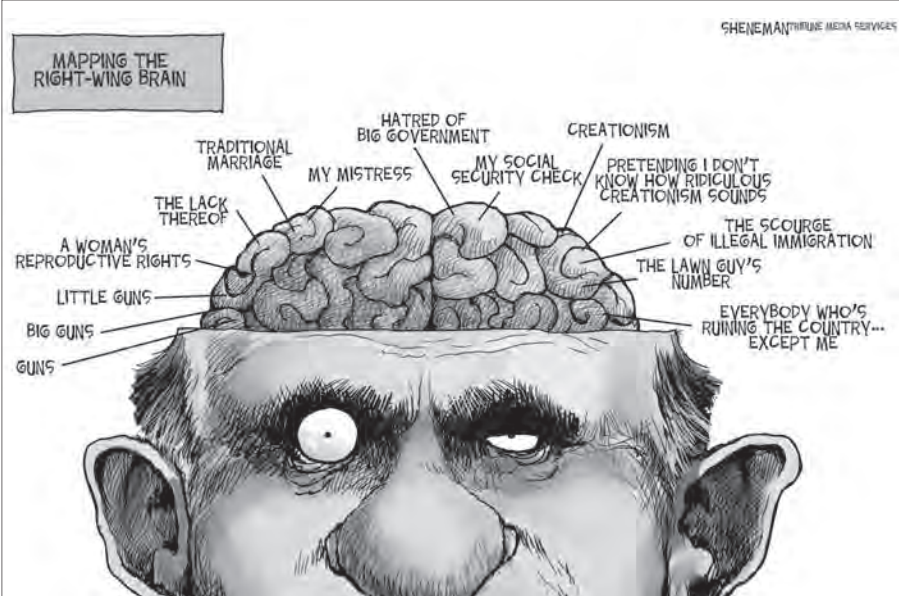
When Columbia Police Chief Randy Scott announced his sudden sabbatical from his high-profile post a week ago, we were confused. The city government released a document in response to the requests of many media outlets, and rather than being content with “answers” to the

“We have no grounds on which to make any speculations about Scott’s whereabouts, but for our city government, we expect a lot more transparency.”

Randy Scott mystery, we’re now even more confused. The 50-page report the city government released was impressively cryptic for a document of such length. Much to our disappointment, the report didn’t tell us anything about where Scott had gone, why he had left and didn’t even give us reasons for why the city refuses to tell us any concrete information at all. The only thing we do know is that complaints have recently been filed against Scott, for which the city had considered “disciplinary action.”

We have no grounds upon which to make any speculations about the reason for Scott’s departure, but for our city government, we expect a lot more transparency. We understand that, sometimes, information can’t be disclosed when facts are still unconfirmed or if there’s uncertainty about the situation. But if that’s the case, we expect the government to at least tell us. The fact that we’ve been kept in the dark gives us reason to think something more serious, or even scandalous, is going on. For a city police chief in charge of ensuring the safety of Columbia, that’s not a doubt we want to have.

Hopefully, the city will step into the light in the next few days and give us some real answers. Goodness knows we don’t need any more reasons to be skeptical of South Carolina’s government.



Fast food strikers should be careful

Threat of unions could cause industry to revamp

This week, hundreds were striking outside of fast food locations in New York to protest low wages and a lack of unionization. Demonstrators complained of the high cost of living in New York and the lengthy time frame required to raise wages, even by a few dollars. While employees might find a way to unionize or fight for higher wages, they are possibly digging their own graves in the process.



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First, one of the main reasons for low wages in the fast food industry is that entry-level restaurant jobs are not meant to be careers. There is a high turnover in the industry, and employees are always easy to acquire. For example, in 2011 McDonald’s advertised plans to hire 50,000 new employees. Instead, they hired 62,000, and more than 1,000,000 people applied for those jobs. While few would agree that earning \$7.25 an hour is ideal, to employers the jobs are dispensable. Raising the minimum wage or allowing unionization would come at high cost to fast food companies that already operate on slim margins.

Even without unionization, McDonald’s created a defined contribution plan to aid those who might make an entry-level position a career. In the plan, a 5-percent investment by employees is matched by an extra 11 percent by the company (a total future value of

16 percent of wages, more than a 300-percent return). In perspective, a minimum wage employee earning \$15,000 a year and investing \$750 over the course of the year (5 percent), will actually have invested \$2,400 (16 percent) over the course of the year to accrue interest until retirement.

What is dangerous about unionization and rising wages is the strong possibility of companies simply getting rid of entry-level employees. Many Americans are already familiar with self-checkout lines at the grocery store, so why not for fast food? McDonald’s announced plans to introduce touch-screen ordering at 7,000 European locations already.

Jobs in food preparation are not safe either. A Silicon Valley tech company, Momentum Machines, has developed a robotic system it claims can save fast food companies \$90,000 per franchise per year. This tallies to savings of around \$9 billion for the industry as a whole. These machines are also more sanitary. A sushi chain in Japan has already implemented such technology for its much more sophisticated line of food.

Back in 1988, the New York Times published an article stating that, because of record American employment, fast food would move to automated machines since it could not find employees to work minimum wage. While the current situation features high labor costs coupled with high unemployment, technology and robotics still win the day. Though fast food workers may yet have a few more years of employment, too much complaining may hasten their demise.

Letter: Capital punishment still best option

Death sentence less costly, deters crime

The use of the death penalty is inherently risky, but is a life sentence without parole risk free? As someone with a family member in the Texas Department of Corrections, I am compelled to disagree with the proposal of giving someone a life sentence without parole in Kathryn Duggan’s column Tuesday.

While the institution of capital punishment is not a pleasant concept to consider, it does possess value. The death penalty is typically reserved for extreme cases. When absolutely necessary, capital punishment as a serious consequence deters crime more effectively than any other policy and would drastically reduce incoming criminal cases.

A life sentence without parole also has severe consequences. An unstable inmate can quickly turn violent, even behind bars. This would force the staff and other prisoners to be put at risk when dealing with such an inmate. Just last month, The Daily Gamecock published a column about prison overpopulation. It would be unwise to allow any potential threats the chance to strike again, even within prison walls.

There’s also the financial aspect of my argument. According to a CBS news broadcast from April 2012, maintaining one single prisoner costs more than \$30,000 a year. When we do the math, the average life without parole can easily reach roughly \$1.2 million for every inmate serving a life sentence. In addition, the health issues that result from life in prison can add even more to the bill. The cost of running prisons could contribute billions of dollars to the deficit.

Ultimately, capital punishment is the cheapest, safest and most responsible option, but also a very difficult choice to make.

— Craig Hawley, fourth-year English student

Environment needs protection from exploitation

Exxon Mobil pipeline rupture proof of inadequate environmental regulations

About two weeks ago, America was yet again reminded of the devastation caused by major oil companies on our country’s environment and communities. Exxon Mobil Corp.’s Pegasus pipeline ruptured in Mayflower, Ark., March 31, spilling oil onto lawns and roads and permanently diminishing property value.

Major spills akin to this have become more frequent over the years, raising questions of why we continue to tolerate these patterns of devastation. However, despite the increase in awareness and protection of our environment by some corporations, there still lies the underlying doubt of where the scales of justice reside among the people, government and corporations.

As the world’s need for oil increases each day, supplies are depleting before our eyes. To compensate for the dwindling resources, oil companies like Exxon Mobil and Enbridge have discovered a way to extract

oil from its natural substance of tar sands, also called “dilbit,” commonly found in the Boreal forest of Alberta, Canada. Dilbit is a thick, semisolid tar, containing oil which can be utilized at very low costs. With financial surplus in mind and no regard to the



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health and safety of the environment and people, major corporations have begun to rapidly transform this evergreen forest into a toxic wasteland.

For every gallon of crude oil a company transports, an 8-cent tax is attached to that barrel, which finances the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund, a safety net for emergency spill cleanups and other negative repercussions of oil damages. However, oil companies profit from dilbit because, according to a bill passed in the 1980s, it is not considered a crude oil. With just fewer than 100,000 barrels sent through the Pegasus pipeline every day, Exxon Mobil avoids \$2.7 million in taxes a year for oil spills similar to the Arkansas incident.

Since 2010 America has experienced a stream of tar oil spills throughout the country. In April 2010 the BP oil spill sent 4.9 million barrels into the Gulf of Mexico. Later in 2010, Marshall, Mich., was devastated by 1 million gallons pouring into the Kalamazoo River. Both places are still recovering from the devastating effects to their homes and natural habitats.

Enbridge, a major oil company, spent \$25.8 million lobbying Congress to get a \$20.8 billion in tax loopholes and gaining \$59 for every dollar they spent lobbying. With these trends, it’s becoming clear the government should intervene and take responsibility for protecting and regulating what corporations don’t seem capable of controlling. However, the Pegasus pipeline proves there’s still not enough being done.

Cases like this open up the debate on government interests. Do they lie in the corporations that feed the government millions of dollars a year, or the commonwealth of America who stand for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? The answer is obvious.

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Courtesy of MCT Campus

Jane Levy plays Mia, a 20-something girl recovering from a heroin addiction, finds herself possessed by an evil demon that attempts to slaughter all of her friends.

‘Evil Dead’ prefers gore over scares

Bloody horror remake lacks fun factors from original film

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Starring: Jane Levy, Jessica Lucas, Shiloh Fernandez
Rating: R for strong blood violence and gore, some sexual content and language

It’s completely tempting to look at “Evil Dead,” a remake of the 1981 horror film of the same name, as another pointless remake. And who can be blamed for doing so? So many horror remakes from “Friday the 13th” (1980) to “A Nightmare on Elm Street” (1984) have found their way to the silver screen for no reason.

Well, there is a reason, and its name contains only two words: box office.

“Evil Dead” is no exception. Like every remake before it, the only scary thing about it is that it’s not scary enough. Plenty of eye-cringing material abounds, but there’s a huge difference between scary and eye-cringing.

“Evil Dead” is just another generic horror film that reuses the same elements, from stupid people doing stupid things to the secluded

house in the middle of nowhere. The only notable feature is that it may be the most blood-soaked movie to push the MPAA boundaries. This horror movie doesn’t feature gore; it revels in it.

The movie begins with the overused “cabin in the woods” setting. A major difference here, however, is that these college-aged adults aren’t vacationing in the middle of nowhere. David (Shiloh Fernandez), along with girlfriend Natalie (Elizabeth Blackmore) and friends Eric (Lou Taylor Pucci) and Olivia (Jessica Lucas), returns to his family’s abandoned cabin to help his sister Mia (Jane Levy) kick her heroin addiction.

All of the young actors do a fine job channeling terror into their characters, but it doesn’t help that they’re playing such one-dimensional idiots worthy of their own demise. Eric, the one who looks like he’s president of the Kurt Cobain fan club, is probably the worst of the lot, reading an evil incantation from a book that literally reads “LEAVE THIS BOOK ALONE” in an act of overt stupidity, thereby causing everything to go to hell.

Once this happens, enter the she-demon from hell who possesses Mia and makes her look like Linda Blair from “The Exorcist” (1973). Mia tries to warn everyone of what’s going on with her, but they think she’s just begging for some smack since she’s going through withdrawal. Thus, Mia becomes fully possessed and tells everyone they’re going to die.

Then enters the creepy music, cheap scares and the she-demon slowly offing everyone in the in the sickest, most vomit-inducing ways

possible. We’re talking nail guns penetrating flesh and bone and bloody-arm amputating gory, all done in excruciating detail.

As said, the characters are easily the weakest aspect of the film. These college-aged kids have absolutely no redeemable factors and never earn our sympathy. Heck, they don’t even seem to like each other.

On a short note, the ending is also a damaging factor in this thinly plotted movie. It’s completely confusing and contradictory.

Certain aspects from the original “Evil Dead” series exist within the remake, especially the shaky camera and the chainsaw, but this is all basic homage toward the director of the original, Sam Raimi.

Director and screenwriter Fede Alvarez doesn’t waste as much time scaring the wits out of viewers as amping the gore factor to 11. The entire movie plays out like the kids are visiting Jigsaw’s (the torture guy from the “Saw” series) vacation home. If you’ve ever wondered what it’d be like to see a chainsaw stuck down someone’s mouth or a tree vine raping a girl, then this movie has the answers to your questions.

The very aspect that made Sam Raimi’s original “Evil Dead” series so inspirational to a generation of horror was his ability to truly capture that sense of the dead. Here, all of that is regulated into the background in favor of “torture porn” and horrific elements of demonic possession. This is just my opinion, but anyone calling the “Evil Dead” remake “the scariest movie ever made” clearly doesn’t know “scary.”

EVIL ● 7

City to present inaugural hip-hop festival

Event to highlight positive influences on community

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Non-Stop Hip-Hop Live looks to spread the positive influences that hip-hop has on communities by holding the capital city’s inaugural hip-hop music festival, Columbia Hip-Hop Family Day: Love, Peace & Hip-Hop. A family-friendly event, the festival will focus on community empowerment and youth education.

Headlining the festival is Grammy-winning hip-hop artist Kool Moe Dee, a former member of hip-hop group The Treacherous Three. Raised in Harlem, N.Y., and known for his trademark sunglasses, the “How Ya Like Me Now” rapper has made a name for himself

as one of the biggest pioneers of the hip-hop culture. Joining Kool Moe Dee on stage will be multiple dynamic performances including disc jockeys and break-dancers.

Aside from hip-hop performances, the festival will also feature a variety of fashion, craft and multicultural food vendors from across the country. Eight barbers will also be on site to give attendees of all ages custom old-school haircuts.

If that isn’t enough, the festival will also feature a giant live art wall where families can grab either a can of spray paint or a set of markers and learn how to write their names in graffiti from professional artists from around South Carolina.

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Grammy-winning hip-hop artist Kool Moe Dee will headline Columbia Hip-Hop Family Day.



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What will probably disappoint fans of the original the most about this remake is that the wicked humor has been almost completely

subsidized, save for a few funny one-liners. Bruce Campbell, who played the star character Ash Williams from the original series, does make a small cameo and say his iconic line, “Groovy,” but seeing that

would actually require viewers to sit through the entire film.

I’m not trying to compare this “Evil Dead” to the original since Alverez has made enough changes to make this movie his own. But if his intent was to capture that same gore that made the original a game-changer in the horror world, he failed miserably.

Or maybe the reason why this remake isn’t as scary as it should be lies within these 30 years of gut-grinding horror, from the tiresome “Saw” sequels to countless horror remakes. Some of the best horror

films ever made have that “shock” factor that keeps us up at night and feature original storytelling. “Evil Dead” has none of these things.

Even though it’s 100 times bloodier (its original rating was NC-17), the ratings board apparently wasn’t impressed enough to avoid the R rating. It’s not entirely a bad horror film since some blood-curdling scenes that stick with you. But like so many horror remakes before it, the focus just isn’t where it should be.

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Sagittarius
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29 Ohio rubber city
32 Canonized Fr. women
35 Grand Coulee, for one
37 Thief-turned sleuth
38 Nonpro sports org.
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42 Throbs
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Defense takes over in Saturday scrimmage

Young quarterbacks work on improving their game

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In the 11th practice of the spring football season Saturday, the Gamecocks scrimmaged during the latter half of their two-hour session at Williams-Brice Stadium. The results were not as good as coach Steve Spurrier would have liked.

“It was a pretty sloppy scrimmage overall,” Spurrier said. “Some guys did pretty well, and some guys weren’t very good. It was most of the younger players going at it. I think the defensive guys were in position and played pretty well. The quarterbacks were sporadic, and the receivers dropped a few here and there. Overall, the protection probably wasn’t very good either.”

Three scoring plays were made out of the 41 plays that were run during the course of the scrimmage. Redshirt sophomore kicker Landon Ard started it off with a 45-yard field goal.

Redshirt sophomore Brandon Wilds followed with a 9-yard touchdown run, and later on, redshirt freshman Kwinton Smith, who is back from a stint with the USC baseball team, caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from another redshirt freshman, Perry Orth.

Running back Mike Davis was a bright spot, as the sophomore carried the ball four times for 54 yards. On the first play from scrimmage, Davis gashed the defense for a 29-yard gain, hurdling starting redshirt junior cornerback Victor Hampton before getting tackled.

Wilds, who is Davis’ competition for the starting spot, had 20 yards on four carries to go along with his touchdown.

Spurrier did not indicate who would be the starter at running back but said both of them would get a lot of time, always coming in and out. But Spurrier did mention he was impressed with Davis’ performance.

“I would have told our play caller to give him the ball more if we were trying to score, but our play callers didn’t give it to him very much,” Spurrier said. “He was quick, hitting the holes and following his blocking very well.”

The scrimmage consisted of several dropped balls by receivers, as well as a few fumbled snaps by the quarterbacks.

Along with Orth, freshman Connor Mitch and redshirt freshman Brendan



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Quarterback Brendan Nosovitch (5) said everything is coming easier for him this spring because he knows the playbook better.

Nosovitch had several reps in the scrimmage. Spurrier acknowledged that the mistakes with snaps come with inexperience.

“Connor should not be ready yet. He’s just a high school kid right now, but he’s got plenty of time to get ready,” Spurrier said. “Hopefully, Brendan will come around a little bit better next week and have a good summer to get ready to be the third guy.”

Quarterbacks coach G.A. Mangus has been working with the young guys to stop staring down receivers on short passes to the running back or tight end.

Mangus wants his quarterbacks to wait until the last second to throw it so that a linebacker does not level the receiver. Mitch and Nosovitch both said continued reps will help them move forward.

“You just got to keep practicing it, and in time, I guess you’ll figure

out how to do it and get to Coach’s standards,” Mitch said.

“It’s really just about repetition,” Nosovitch said. “You know, just keep working after practice and before practice.”

Mitch and Nosovitch both said the game has slowed down for them during the spring.

“I know the plays a lot better than I did in the fall,” Nosovitch said. “Everything’s just coming a lot easier for me.”

“The first couple practices, it was my first time out there, so everything was going a thousand miles per hour,” Mitch said. “But now, it’s slowed down a lot.”

The second starting receiver spot is up for grabs, and Smith helped his cause for it with his play. He said the competition can be a little nerve-racking, but it is also good for the team.

“You know someone’s trying to get

the spot behind you, so you have to bring the intensity every day,” Smith said. “It’s making us better because we’re all working hard right now and each guy is pushing each other.”

Notable players who did not scrimmage include senior quarterback Connor Shaw, who is still rehabbing a foot injury. He is not scheduled to start practicing until June.

Junior defensive end Jadeveon Clowney also did not practice after tweaking his neck when he collided with redshirt junior defensive tackle J.T. Surratt in a drill during practice Friday. Surratt injured his ribs in the collision and did not participate on Saturday either. Both injuries are not considered serious, and the rest was just precautionary.

The Gamecocks are scheduled to practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday before Saturday’s annual Garnet & Black Spring Game.

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Alawi clinches win on Senior Day

USC captures 4th straight victory with 4-0 win

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With only a couple of matches remaining before the SEC tournament, South Carolina’s women’s tennis team is picking up steam at a pivotal point in the 2013 campaign. Sunday’s 4-0 win over Ole Miss was South Carolina’s fourth straight victory against conference opponents.

“I feel like we’re positioned well going into our final two matches,” coach Kevin Epley said. “Particularly if we put in another week of work and come out ready to go.”

No. 29 USC has outscored its opponents by a total of 18-6 over that four-game stretch, including two wins over top-50 opponents in Ole Miss and Arkansas.

The Gamecocks jumped out to an early lead Sunday, taking the doubles point behind a dominant 8-1 win from the nation’s No. 50 doubles team in senior Jaklin Alawi and junior Dominika Kanakova.

“I feel like they’re probably one of the best doubles teams in the nation,” Epley said. “And I hope they get a chance to get in the NCAA (tournament)



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Jaklin Alawi won in both singles and doubles in final home meet.

because they could do some serious damage there.”

The doubles win from USC’s No. 1 duo brings the pair’s record on the year to 22-8. The other victory in doubles play come from the team of junior Elixane Lechemia and freshman Ximena Siles Luna, as the duo won 8-6 on the No. 3 court.

Alawi also shined in singles, clinching the victory with a thrilling defeat of Mississippi’s Caroline Rohde-Moe, the 45th-ranked singles player in the country, on the No. 1 court. After claiming the first set, Alawi forced a tiebreaker in the second she would go on to win.

The successful outing was particularly meaningful to Alawi, as Sunday was Senior Day and the final home match of the season for South Carolina.

“[Alawi] just has a sense of urgency realizing she only has a few more matches left as a Gamecock, and she’s really just laying it on the line,” Epley said. “I couldn’t be happier for [Alawi].”

The senior from Bulgaria has struggled at times this season in the No. 1 spot, facing nationally ranked opponents on a weekly basis. Epley said with two matches left before postseason play, Alawi’s emotional victory Sunday will serve to boost her confidence for the

remainder of the campaign.

Josefin Andersson and Adriana Pereira were also honored on Senior Day at the Carolina Tennis Center. Andersson trailed on the No. 6 court when the match came to an end while Pereira was inactive on the day.

“It’s great for all of them,” Epley said. “It’s great for us, great for the team that we’re coming together at a critical time, particularly on Senior Day.”

The other singles victories for South Carolina came from Lechemia and Siles Luna on courts 3 and 5, respectively. Both Gamecocks took care of business in straight sets and set Alawi up to clinch the match on court No. 1.

As he has done throughout the season, Epley is emphasizing enthusiasm and steady improvement from his team, and with only a handful of matches before the SEC tournament, the first-year South Carolina head coach feels his Gamecocks have made significant strides.

“The theme that we’ve had the entire year is to get better every single week,” Epley said. “We’ve had our ups and downs, but I feel like steadily along the way the team has improved every week. I really feel like they are improving.”

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Gamecocks sweep away Tennessee

USC’s baseball team completed a sweep of Tennessee on the road with a 19-2 win Sunday afternoon.

South Carolina (26-7, 8-4 SEC) had 21 hits in the rout. In his first start since suffering a stress reaction in his throwing arm, sophomore Jordan Montgomery pitched four shutout innings.

USC clinched the series with a 12-8 win Saturday. Senior Adam Westmoreland pitched six innings in relief after starter Evan Beal allowed two runs in two innings.

The Gamecocks defeated Tennessee (13-17, 3-9) Friday on a ninth-inning RBI double by freshman Max Schrock.

The Gamecocks will host The Citadel at Carolina Stadium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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